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P. T. A. REPORTS ON MRS. ALICE B. ROWE SCHOOL LUNCH SET-UP her home in Rimball Park Thos-

Bethel PTA met at the Music She was the daughter of Charles ing, Tuesday evening with a small was born in West Stewartstown,

April as the May project is to serve schools and for seven years was a a supper to the Eastern Star on clerk in Bethel post office. She their Guest Officers Night, May 5. was an active member of the Con-The Congregational Church kitchen gregational Church, and dining room will be used for this. The supper committe: Sadie bert Ceylon Rowe who died Dec. Brooks, chairman; Emily Saundors, 25, 1930. She is survived by a son, Jane Kneeland, Dorls Lord, Kate Herbert R; a daughter, Mrs Frank-Adams, Edith Rowe, Norma Jod- Ifn Chapman; a sister, Miss Cleo rey, Esther Brown, Marguerite A Russell; two granddaughters, Sumner, Helen Varner will be in Margery Rowe and Carolyn Chaping room. The committee to set up and decorate the tables: Polly Myers. Harriett Noyes, Ada Conner, Helen Roderick, Betty Anderson, Alma Young, All PTA members willing to cook or be solicited for this supper are asked to notify Harriett Noyes as soon as conven-

The next meeting, May 18, will be the annual meeting with election of officers. The nominating committee is Doris Lord, Blanch Howe, hostosses are Mary Chadbourne, Mary Carroll, Ruth Ames.

The hot lunch committee has drawn up a comparison of last ago. year's record and this year's to show how the program has increased and to give all a better idea of the income, expense, etc. Many have said they didn't think it worthwhile to bother with the red tape involved in getting the Federal Ald. We wonder how the majority will feel after reading this report? Do they realize that without it last year the program would have been \$91.88 in the red, and this year \$134.11 in the red?

Opponents to the program have talked about the number of free meals. That shouldn't concern anyreimburses us for every free ment nest Talbot. Burial was in Wood so it doesn't come out of Bethel's pockets, and we hope that people will note that with a targer program this year, having served over

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room, have already arrived, and the committee hopes to have the room and Sarah A Kligore. plans completed and work started in the near future.

The meeting adjourned after which Mrs Noyes introduced Mrs Phillip S Lord of Norway, who gave | White there he married Emma E | Mrs Ordecia Foster is recover a very interesting talk on Books Especially Children's Books.

A social hour then followed with the hostesses Polly Myers, Helen . Roderick, and Betty Anderson serving refreshments.

At West Bethel Olive Head is in charge of obtaining funds and auppiles for the project and Margue. rite Bartlett does the same at East Bethel, In Newry Carrie Wight, Ellsabeth Reynolds and Ruth Bean are working with the committee from Bear River Grange, E E Bennott and Mary Ladd.

Following are figures on the program for the first three months of this year and in 1947

EXPENDITURES, food, labor, transport, food, and all other ex-

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1585.81 1947 Served tree 400 Meals Served Av. served dally Days served

FEDERAL AID received Jan 6634 Feb. 79.34 Mar. 50.18

In 1947-of all expenditures 1% was for milk. In 1948 16% was for the Greenleaf funeral home Batur- or of Manchester, N. II. visited milk.

the family lot in Bhetburne William Chapman, Freeland Clark, William Myers, Floyd Mas-Mundt, Henry Hastings, Roscos for the Middle Intervals Farm Bu-Andrews, Asher Runnels and Role reast at a meeting at her home ert Iliane were in Fryeburg Mon- Wednesday evening Mes Witson day evening to attend a Masonie went to Orano as a delegate from

Mrs Alice Russell Rowe died at

room in the Primary school build- S and Sarah Allen Russell and attendance due to the thunder N. H., on July 3, 1879. She came The finance committee reported town schools and Gould Academy.

On July 3, 1907 she married Her-

and several cousins. Funeral services are held at the Greenleaf funeral home this Thursday afternoon. Interment is at Woodland Cemetery.

EDWIN A. BARKER

Edwin A Barker died last Thursday at his home at South Paris atter a long period of failing health, He was born in Bethel, Aug. 25, Ada Conner. The program commit- 1874, the son of Nahum and Luczefee is in charge of the program, the tia Paine Barker, and with the exception of a few years in Rhodo Island was a resident of Bethel until moving to South Paris 28 years

> He married Miss Catherine Mc-Geoch of Rhode Island, whose death occured Feb. 9, 1947. Surviving are two sons, Arthur B of South Paris and Albert B of Tulsa,

> Mr Barker was a Past Grand of Mt Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Bethel, and a member of the Congregational Church,

Funeral services were held Saturday forencon at Huff's funeral members of Mt Mica Lodge, I. O. one very much as the Federal Ald Allister, Oscar Richardson and Erland Cemetery at Bethel.

WALLACE W. KILGORE

1000 more meals, and the free to- est resident, passed away at the tal is less than last year. The aim Annis nursing home in Glicad

ful teacher in the middle west, at Sweden Saturday They had an adopted daughter in her home last week

who died several years ago. family returned from the west and tives and friends in town. purchased the Bear River Club

Poplar Hotel, for a period of years.

health for the past year. nearer than cousins.

Greenleaf funeral home, Bethel, on Friday, April 16, at 10 a. m. Rev where 218.86 William Penner officiating Inter. months 172.00 ment was in the Powers Cemetery, 195.04 Newry.

1386 99 GEORGE E. LEIGHTON

George E Leighton of Gliend died tast Thursday morning after and son Merie moved to one of turned from Massachusette Saluraccoral years of all health He was the Bragdon spartments the first day with Mr and Mrs Wende 360.30 found in Hutson Nov 2, 1860, the Ittel son of Joseph and Martha Pen-133 20 dexter Leighton Since early man, of Auburn were week onl guests Mary Gibbs came from Lewiston hoos he had lived in tileas with of Mr and Mrs Ernest Scothorne with them and returned to her 1001 to le exception of a few years in and son Brian 1916 (the burne, and was always engage last week to the Alpha Gamma 5661 was a charter member of Maxison Della Sorority at Baltiwin Waltaco 123 Lodge, Knights of Pythias at Gor.

51 kam, N II. Hodson, who died in February for Housen and left today to take \$6.12 1514. He is survived by a daugh, up his duties there 77.64 ter. Mrs fra Cole of Gray, two 64.76 sons. Fred of Gray, and Irving of Gliend, four grandchildren and

1228.52 four great grandchildren. Puneral services were held at day afternoon and burlal was in

Mrs Imogens Wilson reviewed Robert Keniston, Ernest events of Farm and Home week

GOULD OPENS AGAINST NURWAY HERE SAT.

Gould Academy opens its 1948 baseball season Saturday entertaining Norway High on Alumni, Field at 2 p.m. The squad has been practicing for some time, there would be no activities in She taught several years in local are rounding into shape for the opening game. There is a definite scarcity of veterans and also likely looking prospects. The outlook is far from promising but the boys who are out are working hard and perhaps a fair team may be developed before the season ends.

Coach George Bowhay has announced the following probable starting lineup for Saturday's game: Burton Rolfe (cf), Dick man, all of Bethel; an aunt, Mrs Marshall (2b), Bob Croteau (c), Archie Bickford, Laconia, N. H.: Louis Wood (83), Ronnie Kendall (if), Bob Hamilton (rf), Dave Bennett (1b), Dick French (3b), and either Richard Rolfe or Ted Young BETHEL PLAYERS MEET will open on the mound,

first baseman, was quite a blow to the team. It looks now as utilized. though he will be out for the sea-

Blue and Gold warm-up jackets, established by the superb rendition thanks to the kindness of an an- of "Adam's Evening" to maintain onymous donor. The jackets are it was decided to withhold public pletely non-political in nature, and enjoying the gift.

The second game of the season home, South Parls, Rev Rensel H Bethel on next Tuesday. This mid-Colby officiating. The bearers were week game will start at 3:30. Clar-O. F.; Fred Bennett, Fordyce Me- Nutting of Otisfield are acheduted to officiate both games.

Wallace W Kilgore, Newry's old- Portland were in town today. Wallace Merrill and Arthur William Penner

Mr and Mrs Guy Swan were Beauty roses For many years he was a success- guests of Mr and Mrs H L Moore

Ward of Montana, who died in 1920 ing from injuries received in a fail

About 1900 Mr Kligore with his spending several days with rela-

Sgt Richard Lyon of Camp Ke House at Newry, better known as mer, N J, arrived last Thursday to spend 10 days at his home He served as proprietor of this Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames were

Mrs Reginald Roberts and fam-His recent years have been spent lly of Saugus, Mass., are visiting

Mr Kligore had been in poor Miss Marilyn Judkins spent the week end with her parents, Mr

grade.

ton spent Sunday and Monday vocalist with Dr and Mrs Willard Roynton! Mrs Hattse Buck of Bucklerd is

and family Me and Mes Maurice McInn's tee Mes John Anterson They re of the week

Miss Amy Penner was pledged morning College, Heres, Ohio

J Maynard Austin has accepted He married Alice M Robbins of a position as planning engineer

> Mrs Wallace Merrill returned home from the Eye & Ear Infirmary last Tureday after being Riere to days. While there her sleter and brother, Mary and Jerry Hal-



HON. SUMNER SEWALL

In his talk to the Bethel Players Other battery candidates who are on Monday evening David Thomp-

out for the team are Norman Lo- son brought out many interesting well and Quentin Hall, pitchers, and little known details of comand Dave Durgin, a catcher, Re mercial broadcasting related from serve infleiders include Marvin is own experiences during activity after dining, the Lions and their Raymond Chase and Dick Doug- budding thespians were profusely Raymond Chase and Dick Doug- Dudding throughout his narration ling arrangements have been made lass. Sterling Haskell and Don Ben- scattered throughout his narration through the courtesy of Headmasfield posts. The lilness of Lawrence liated with the organization for ter Elwood F Ireland for all Beth-Bennett, who looked like a sure service wherever his many and el townspeople who care to attend highly developed talents could be

The business session was devot-The team will be sporting new sentation and with the reputation

certainly appreciated in this cold announcement until the play-read- the members of the Lions Club spring weather. It is hoped that the ing and other committees had are extending a most cordial and donor may read these lines so he thoroughly studied the many sugwill know that the boys are really gentions made by club members and representatives of the amuse ment-loving public.

WITTER-DAYE

the scene of a pretry wedding in which Germany finds herself ing were. Mrs George Westliegh, April 19 when Carolyn Jacqueline today Daye, daughter of Mr and Mrs BETHEL AND VICINITY The bride of Glynn Witter, son of REOPEN FRIDAY Rett. Betty, Rona and Linda Bennett, Mrs Harriet Witter and the late The dump of the Bethel Village, Jennie Hutchinson, Miss Ruth Mr and Mrs Charles Austin of Andrew J Witter. The single ring Corporation on the Northwest Hutchinson; Robert Hutchinson

las are this week's guests of her bridesmaid also were a grey suit timed use of this dumin friends I But at Waterford on the evening

War II veteran with two years of ner that it is likely to fail off the hotel and later purchased Maple in New York Saturday to attent of Berlin, N. H. He is now employ The proper use of the dump ed by Dominic Porotta of Shelburne, N H

have their apartment furnished

Members of the William Rogers There are no surviving relatives and Mrs Perry Judkins, at Bel- Chapman Sub of Gould Academy asked to report the same to one who participated in the Junior Funeral services were held at the Mrs Mae McCrea returned this Day program of the Maine Federweek from Ormond Beach, Fix atton of Music Clubs at Auburn of Francis Noves she spent the winter Saturday were Impact Lord and Quentin Hall, trumpeters Grace G. L. KNEELAND, D. O Me and Mes John Watt of Box Lenfest, harples and Jessie Jones

> spending some time with fire air filbla and laughter Kanco also Mr and Mrs Willred Scothmine spent the week end in town Mice studies at Bales College Montay

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

WEST BETHEL GRANGE HALL

MORE LOCAL NEWS ON PARE 4 PRI. NIGHT, APRIL 23

FOR MALE 1/2 TON, FACTORY BUILT STAKE BODY PINE AND HEMLOCK SHEATHING PLANED HEMLOCK COVERING BOARDS

E. G. BLAKE

DAYLIGHT SAVING IN EFFECT LEGION POST AND UNIT "Daylight Saving Time" will go HOSTS TO CO. COUNCIL into effect next Sunday morning. The George A Mundt Post and Setting all clocks and watches ahead one hour late Saturday Unit of the American Legion en-

night will assure the minimum of tertained Oxford County Council, Tuesday evening, April 20. The confusion. All schools in Union 22, which meeting was opened by President includes the towns of Bethel, Gli- Adeline Dexter. A special commitead, Greenwood, Newry and Up- tee was appointed consisting of ton, will be on Daylight Saving Mrs Cella Lamb, West Paris; Mrs Time Monday morning.

FORMER GOVERNOR SUMNER SEWALL TO ADDRESS BETHEL LIONS CLUB MONDAY, APR. 26

At its regular meeting Monday evening, April 26, the Bethel Lions prize for having the largest per-Club will act as host to Former centage of Past Presidents present Governor and Mrs Sumner Sewall. Also as guests, the Club will en- observed. Beverly Smith of West tertain at dinner at the Hotel Sudbury the Gould Academy ski team and their coach, Vance Richardson, in recognition of the team's outstanding record in winning the State programs and affairs. Other New England Ski Title, and its captain's, Dick Ireland's, feat in winning the national junior title

to listen to Former Governor Sewall, who will speak on his recent

experiences in Germany, where he ed to discussion of the next pre-Mr Sewall's talk will be comhearty invitation to all interested

Bethel men and women to be at of West Bethel, celebrated his third the gym at eight o'clock, Monday birthday Tuesday afternoon at his evening, April 28, to hear what home. Refreshments were served this distinguished son of Maine including three birthday cakes, ice has to say about his personal re- cream, cookies and cold drink. He The Witter home in Bethei was actions to the tangled conditions received many gifts Those attend-

service was performed by Rev Bethel road will be reopened for and the tal la less than last year. The aim

Tuesday, April 13, where he had week end.

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Both were countries of American intirety upon the reasonable use of April 15. They were attended by of the privilege It is most importantly and Eleu Stowe. They A reception was held after the tant that all subboth he temps the was rest to at his home in Albani wedding A large welding cake over the bank and that no loss for the outsider was made by the groom's apper paper by dumped under any con-Mes Cora Mountain of Berien Mu- distince Ate paper must be accuresie and dancing were enjoyed by ity bun lied or in containers so that Wossistock N. Y. for neveral days Mrs Maude Danforth has been everyone. The couple received losine paper cannot be blown or Mrs Lauwood Lowell arrived scattered. Neither should paper home Monday after visiting her Mrs Witter attended the Bether or rubbish of any kind be trans, daughter Mrs Arthur Chayer, and schools. The bridegroom a World ported to the dump in such manservice in the Burma-India The foot or be blown onto land beside

ratiot be observed. A continuanca on the farm in Newry which he her parents, Me and Mrs Frank their home in Bethel, where they property Any person who notices Mr and Mrs Witter will make tional upon reasonable use of the of this privilege is entirely condiany abuse of the privilege or disregard of these simple rules in of the Corporation Assessors Henry Hastings, James Croteau

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Florence Brett, Welchville; and Mrs Rena Howe, Bryant Pond, Eight of the 10 Units in the County Council Auxiliary were represented, with an attendance of 54 members and one guest.

Parls won the mystery package. Mrs Lucile Kyes of Wilton, vicepresident of the Second District speakers were Mrs Fannie Cummings of West Paris, Past Department President, and Mrs Nora Archibald of Dixfield, Child Wel-

fare Chairman. Members of the Unit coined the Legion and listened to Harry Mc-Keen of Lovell, Major General Frank E Lowe, retired, of Harrison, and Howard Kyes of Wilton A buffet lunch, consisting of cake, sandwiches and coffee, was

served by the hostess Unit. The next meeting witt be May Wuerttemburg-Basien, one of the will be honored. The District Council meeting will be held May 3 at Lisbon Falls.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lawrence G Hutchinson, son of Reginald, Rodney and Florence

Some of the dishes for the lunch Mr Kilgore was born at Newry, home Tuesday.

Some of the dishes for the lunch March 15, 1802, the son of Isaac P Mrs Clayton Bane and son Doug accessories to match and the H is emphasized that the con took peace at the home of Rev W bridesmand also were a grey suit thanks use of this dumin friends. I But at Waterford on the evening

Miss Martyn Boyker of Boston University spent the week end at her home Miss Boyker was recently chosen for a part in a play to be produced at the University in the near future.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

LEGION HALL LOCKE MILLS DOOR PRIZE BETHEL Big Basket of Groceries

Electric Current Interruption

There will be an interruption of electric current on Sunday, April 25, 1948, from 2:00 A. M. to 4:00 } A. M., Daylight Time, to allow our working on: transmission lines, weather permitting. This in terruption will affect principally the communit. ties of

PARIS HILL WEST PARIS SUMNER GREENWOOD WOODSTOCK

LOCKE MILLS BETHEL WEST BETHEL GILEAD NEWRY

BRYANT POND

The area in the immediate vicinity of the above: mentioned communities will be affected also.

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For All the People

America, we sentetimes say, Is made up of Fords and Prigidaires. Kodaka and Caca-Cala. We like brands and trade-marks. We respect the successful products of industry. and have confidence in them. We're even likely to take those things for granted, without knowing the how or why behind them America a the only land where initiative, enterprise, and competition have been allowed to work for the good of all the people

Yet, to view our industry as con-Ivising a few great names and trade-marks only, is to have a confused and off balance picture. To think that manufacturers of goods we all like to har-automobiles, for instance on are the "great monopolo" is to fail to see how big and how productive the nation really is Reliber General Molors, nor any of the others, could got by without their Incidence of briper factories that make everything from rotter pins to Inducate

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Dale Carnege

FRANK CRITICISM MAY BE TOO FRANK

STANLEY V. WASEK, of Garfield, N. J., is an art student. He is tremendously interested in his subject, so interested in fact that he almost forgets that art students are people. To him they are just boys and girls, men and women, who live for art.

He and his associates have always discussed their work freely and frankly, as is the custom in most art classes. He always welcomed any comments and criticism of his work by the other students. When his work was criticized he took it in good faith and in good humor. He even laughed at his own ef-

forts. In turn, he felt that the others, too, wanted helpful discussion of their work. So he would pitch in and tell them what he found wrong with a subject, or what he found right, But mostly it was what he found wrong, for he felt it was only the things that were wrong which should be tampered with,

By and by, he noticed that his fellow students maintained silence when his turn came to criticize, but this he took to mean that they were thinking it over and taking seriously what he had to say. However, after two or three of these silences, he realized that all was not well. He noticed, too, that those whose work he criticized withdrew from his presence on the outside.

Time went on, and some of his best friends seemed to shun him. Naturally this worried him for he valued their friendship highly. Of course, he knew that many art students were tempermental, so he made up his mind that the next time it came his turn to speak, he would point out what he liked and would say not a word about what he didn't like. He knew that this method was less helpful, but his former method was causing him to lose his friends. After all, the art teacher could say what was wrong with a student's work and he should take advantage of the chance to make his fellow atudents happy by appreciating the good.

Did the new method prove successful? Well, indeed it did! Not only did those old friends come back to him, but students with whom he had never been on a particularly friendly basis now sought his presence and seemed to value his opinion.

"Never again," say a Stanley Wasck, "shall I utter criticism | passed by a large majority. It is unless I have for a exclaimly that the other fellow wants the truth even though at is hard to take."

Few people want where criticism; all want appreciation. Truth is a great attain on friendship, so it is better to go slow!

With torgress silk in the hear- taken. They were too little and too log stage on UMF and the draft, late, however, when delegations from with compressional committees now urging an even larger air force than and effect of the secret a chance to the Bostonia program authorized by take the end of the flot pattern the President; appointment of Paul the class to a will day to the matte, Hoffman, president of Bindebaker and sees to the position they say, corporation to head kittly hearings and detate on a new national highway act; extension of reconstruction finance corporation, the commodity credit eceporation, federal aid to edproposals, probably the most intereating happing on the Washington TE. Margarine question to repeal foderal laz on margarine,

Under the efficient generalship of the veteran Harold D. Cooley of Horth Carolina, the petition for a discharge of the agricultural committee which pigeonitoled the mar- ing GOP member. garine bills was signed by 118 memlevel a majority of the house, thus forming the bills onto the floor for action by the entire membership. The special measure was been buand by sometromen I. Mendel Mirror of Houth Caralina and pengreenen Refert J. Twyman of

Consideration of the measure April M. Under the home rules a distinge polition may be considered the second or fourth blenday of any mend. But the publics must have exthout action. permitted before it is considered, so the bests, being the farth Monday acting belitation to orarule deciof April, in the first day it could be taken but If the house when our the min to distance the produces, the bell much be considered kannediately and the measure is the undational business small passed or rejected.

According to the e45 theory the distance publics without fails of Parente Alliantels II is soldiers used where the job of gelling a majority of should be contained to only the possible. per West states and mothers. onto a decimally it is easy to distance from the former inditury come and considerable world that the second that the former inditury. The

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the Mid-west sorbean states and the collouseed Mates got under way, aided by a powerful consumers or leanewires mail compaign. The also failed to recken with the vet. man and the foint acnate-house eran, Cooley, himself a member of the house agricultural committee.

The community of opinion here also seems to be that the delegations from the dalry states may have retication and other time-consuming lied too strongly upon the promises of congressmen Hope of Kanssa and Anderson of Minnesota who, remar some was the flare-up of the initiar has it, are prepared to work a double-steal with Hope moving up an secretary of agriculture, when and if to us when the Reds start marching. the GOP wins the coming election, and Mr. Anderson becoming chairman of the powerful agricultural committee from his position as rank-

> He that as it may, the fact remains that the margarine repeal bill now promises to see the light of open debate on the foor of the house with a majority of the house already having signed the petition to put it there.

IMPORTANT IN THE PACT that a secrate committee-haz roted anlikely will come before the house on proval of a measure to admit 180,000 displaced persons to this country within two years. The problem has been before congress for two years

> IN ANOTHER INSTANCE of en-Mins of the supreme court, the senste is new considering a measure to held coverage of social security at proceed limitabless. The measure Other combieration passed the house on Petrusty 27. It was totreatment as a result of the court dechion which had that homestice nemia and discribidate pleasen were to be included in social security

CONGRESSMAN NURS P. MAR-MUPON of Virginia has introduced a life which would give the Prestthreat power to wise and operate the nation's real mines until March 31, 1000. It would also restre and combeen correcte providence of the way index dispetors and which employed load proc. This parameter and proceeding committee and procee

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"While Congress Fiddles ..."



Sentiment or Stratogy?

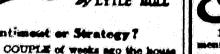
clude Spain in the European Recovery plan. There were only about 200 members voting, and the bill was safe to say that none of those voting were Pasciels. We don't raise that breed any more; we only raise Americans and Communists,

sent members would have attended and would have voted mostly with the majority had they had the nerve. But the Spanish question is unpopular because we don't like dictatorships and because we have almost been persuaded by our left-wingers that Franco is the last surviving dictator and that Stalin, Tito et al ring forced to use a strong hand emporarily.

or while the Italian situation is so unsertain. Maybe that is why Trucommittee killed it. But it was a large segment of the American peomie who voted, through their reprecontatives, to hold the mouth of the Liediterranean and to retain a place on the continent where we can land our forces when Russia starts the war she seems determined to provike. Maybe we are beginning to realise what the Iberian peninsula and the Mediterranean sea will mean And when they do start, they will sweep across Western Europe in record time, and there won't be anything to held them until, and unless, they meet a Spanish army at the Pyrenees line and only then if that army is immediately reinforced by the British or by us. If Train goes, it may become imprac-L'able for us even to attempt to reconquer Western Europe from the armies of the combined blay nations.

We know the British will join us, In the erect of war, if she is in a exillen to do so without committing "Italn national sukkie But when Tuesda and her ailles reach the Engich Channel, they may be able to desiroy England, or make it unimable as a base for our operations. Appalm to over twice this size of the British like and a very difficult version to force to a facing. Blue he

of this missions probably more has -dram to an attalogically than any tiber country on the Runnean



A COUPLE of weeks ago the house of representatives voted to in-

This writer believes that the ab-

Maybe it was an unfortunate moand to bring up the Spanish mat-



LIP every mark.

fore burning grass,

with heavy explosive charges to learn what underground structures are best able to withstand modern bombs and guided missiles. These levis will be conducted in (a) Utah, (b) Colerado, (c) Arisona. 2.-During a recent dust storm the Fort Hays experiment station received reports from farmers in a neighboring area that their wheat had blown out. Fort Hays is in (a) South Dakota, (b) Nebrasks 3.-Administrator of the foreign recovery program is (a) Bernard

Baruch, (b) Paul Hoffman, (c) Sen. Arthur Vandenberg. 4.—President Truman has asked congress to approve a loan t build permanent U. N. hendquarters in New York City. The amount of this proposed lean is (a) 13 million dellars, (b) 25 million dellars, (c) 65 million dellars.

5.—The commanding general of the army field forces says we must keep simble occupation forces in Europe and Asia for years to come. He is (a) Gen. Jacob Devers, (b) Gen. Omar Bradley, (c) Li. Gen. E.

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PAUL J. VERRILL

Paul J Verrill, proprietor of Trap Corner Garage for the past 22 years died suddenly last Wedneeday morning from heart disease with which he had been afflicted for sometime, athough he attended to his work as usual during the day before. Previous to engaging In the garage business he was an engineer on the Canadian National Railroad. He was a member of the Railroad Brotherhood,

He was the son of Frank E and Robie Hewitt Verrill and was born in Greenwood, Sept. 13, 1893, He is survived by a widow, the former Ada Cole; five brothers, Eiden and Rodney of South Paris-Hiram of the Hawaiian Islands Sidney and Thomas of Parls Hill; three sisters, Mrs Emma Perham of South Woodstock, Mrs Margery Brown of Bryant Pond, Mrs Theima Pierce of West Paris; an aunt Mrs Pauline Spratt Crocker of South Dakota and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the I W Andrews and Son funeral home. South Woodstock, Rev Franklin Keelwetter of Bryant Pond officlating.

. The bearers were Charles Collette, Donald Webster, Maurice Hadley, Earle A Palmer Jr., James Coffin. Interment was in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

Many friends from this community attended the service, and relatives from away were: Mr and Mrs Mrs Nelson Perham, Norman Per- Street. ham, Woodstock; Mr and Mrs Alphonse Brown and family, Bryant and family, West Paris; Mr and house's Mrs Thomas Verrill, Mrs Sidney Verrill, Paris Hill; Mr and Mrs O L Peabody, West Paris; Mrs Claronce Coffin, North Paris; Mr and Mrs Bert Lang, Edith Lang, West Sunday. Paris; George Verrill, Greenwood.

Rev Kenneth Hawkes, State Superintendent of the Universal-

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STANDARD ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. Detroit (32), Michigan

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1947 Real Estate 838.356.59 Mortgage Loans 1,243,797,46 Stocks & Bonds 40,917,439.12 Cash in Office & Bank 5,096,416.22 Agents' Balances 5,222,769.03 Bills Receivable 57.957.67 Interest & Rents 176,516.46 Other Assets 1,388,000.32 Gross Ansols \$54,941,253.47

Less items not admitted 492,210.31 Admitted \$54,449,043.16 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1947 Unpaid Losses \$23,271,287.07 Unearned Premlums 12,235,607,63 Other Liabilities 5,239,136.29

Cash Capital 3,518,760.00 Contingency Reserve 400,000.00 Surplus over Liabilities 9,784,252,17 Total Liabilities & N17 Burplus

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Whereas C. Willard Hadley of Sumner, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his Mortgage Deed dated November 14, 1931, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 395, Page 173, conveyed to Helene B. Bubler of Paris, in said County of Oxford, a certain parcel of real estate situated in Sumner, in said County of Oxford and bounded as follows:-

"A certain lot or parcet of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Sumner, and being precisely the same premises deeded Joseph A. Noyes by Al-vin Garey, by his deed of War-ranty dated April 15, 1590, and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 239, Page 387, to which reference may be had for a more particular description.

Also one other parcel of land eltuated in said Burnner, and being the same premises deeded said Joseph A. Noyes by said Alvin Garey, by his deed dated May ... 1885, and recorded in said Register. Book 242, Paga 581, to which deed and record thereof reference is had for a more particular description, Being precisely the same premises conveyed to me (C. Willard Hadley) by Guy B. Heath by deed dated November 10, 1841, and now are scorded."

which and Mortgage was duly as-signed a frien Lappin, Adminis-tratrix of the Estate of the said Helene B Bubler, tale of said Paris, to Watter T Dougherty of said Paris, by assignment dated March 23rd 1948 obich assignment is duly whereas the conditions of said Morigage have been broken now, therefore by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof T claim a Poreclasure of said Mortgage Date: at North Parls, Mains, this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1918.

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Justice of the Peace, **

morning. There will be special mu-

The graduating class of West Paris High School started Seturday afternoon on their trip to Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mrs Dorothy Ross, teacher in the high school and her sister, Mrs Elmer Penley of Peabody, Mass. Members of the class are William Ring, Marilyn Andrews, Albert Penley, Jr., Elizabeth Tamminen, Ardeli Hayes, Owen Morgan, Beryl Bonney, Helen Appleby, Priscilla Cole, Barbara Slattery, Joyce Wager, Emery Taylor, Herbert An drews, Ruth Farr, Amy Rogers, Milton Inman, Frances Littlehale, Beryl Ring, and Sheryl Ring,

Mrs William Stellhorn daughter, Gwendolyn, Mrs Shirley Carle, Miss Ellen Kelley and Nancy Benson started Friday on a motor trip to Washington, D. C. The ladies are teachers in West Paris

James Young who has been a patient at St Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, returned home Saturday. Miss Laurel Young, a clerk in the Shawmut Bank, Boston, Mass., and Robert Young Jr., from Porstmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. L, are guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Young.

Mrs Irene Hibbs, who has been the guest of her sleter-in-law Mrs Reginald Ross, returned to her teaching duties at Machias, Satur-

GROVER HILL

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent J B Cole, Wayne, Myra and Irene Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mundt at- many nice gifts.

son, Albert, Rumford Point, were she had spent the winter.

rom her recent illness. Mr and Mrs A R Brewn and son,

Mr and Mrs Roy Sliver of Gor-

Malcolm Mundt and family. Mrs Harry Jordan from the vilist churches in Maine, will preach lage was entertained at Sunday two children and neice of Ogun-

and family. Robert Whitman of Norway and two daughters were callers at the Mr and Mrs Lewis Powers of South home of Mr and Mrs C L Whit- Parls were Sunday callers on Mrs man, Sunday,

Gwendolyn and Karl Stearns were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

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General MacArthur said, "I shall return,"

OCKE MILIS

- Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspon Mrs Anita Packard of West Paris visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs A G Coolidge, over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Reginald Roberts and family of Saugus, Mass., called on his father, E T Roberts, and brother, Gordon Roberts and family Sunday. Miss June Swan of Portland is

visiting with Mrs L B Emmons. Mr and Mrs Stanley Merrill and family have moved to Bethel on the Grover Hill road.

Robert Kirk of Ridionville visitgrandparents, Mr and Mrs H M

Mr and Mrs Gordon Roberts and family visited with Mr and Mrs rie Bartlett, Sunday. Myron Winslow and family at Crescent Lake on Patriots' Day. The school children went by bus at S B Newton's, Tuesday. to Bethel Monday evening to hear

Densid MacMillan give an account of his polar expeditions. Theodore Cummings, who attends Pennsylvania State College, is at his home.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Hews, Cerresponder

Miss Ann Hastings was tendered GREENWOOD CITY a birthday party by her mother Sunday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday. Those present were Sandra Olson, Serena Coolidge, Arlene Coollige, Sonia Swinton, June Foster, Stanley and Gregory Howe, Mr and Mrs Everett Bean and and Grace Smith. She received

Cole, Stark, N. H.; Mr and Mrs El- tended a Cancer Control benefit. Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and den Verrill; Mr and Mrs Rodney card party at the home of Mr and sons and Gordon Howe were in Verrill and family, South Paris; Mrs Ernest Mundt, on Rallroad Lewiston Saturnay afternoon to meet Mrs Edith Howe who was Mr and Mrs Cecil Abbott and returning from California where

Pond; Mr and Mrs Elwood Pierce Sunday visitors at C N Water-! Mrs Ruth Hastings and son, Ed-Mrs H A Skillings has recovered Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen over the week end.

> Mrs Florence Hastings is substi-Arnol, were at their summer home, tuting for Miss Stevens in the Primary room. William Hastings spent the week

> ham were week end guests of end as guest of Albert Smith in Mason. Mr and Mrs Charles Bowen and

at the Universalist Church Sunday dinner by her son, Everett Bean, guit were guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett, Monday, Mr and Mrs Wayne Moore and

> Evelyn Harrington. Mr and Mrs Haakon Olson and children were guests of Mrs Mat-

ilda Olson at West Paris Saturday

James Farwell is ill at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs O B Farwell.

n Andover Sunday.

man Merrill. Harry Blake of Malden, Mass. Jack and Eddie Clark of Everett, Mass., have been at their trailer, ed several days recently with his Sunday they were guests of Mr

> Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean of Rumford were guests of Mrs Car-

A Bernard Bartlett, son of Mi and Mrs J C Bartlett has recently been initiated to the University of Maine Chapter of Alpha Zeta,

Agricultural Engineers. Mrs Marguerite Bartlett attended the executive meeting of the

in Shapleigh on Sunday to visit his father, Ernest Curtis.

course of study in Chicago and has returned home.

Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Carroll Notinge at South Paris. Mr and Mrs Maynard Chase of West Paris were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt.

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Mr and Mrs S B Newton were

Irwin Farrar was taken to the

Rumford Community hospital Saturday night with a severe nosebleed. He returned home Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Wilder Merrill and three children of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Free-

and Mrs Urban Bartlett.

Mrs Truman Stone and Mrs Granville Burns from Norway were

the national honorary society of

Farm Bureau at South Paris.

Mr and Mrs Fred Curtis were Paris.

Mr and Mrs Ciyde Morgan spent

Betty Tamminen, Ardell Hayen, and Owen Morgan are with their ward, were guests in Yarmouth of class of West Paris High School on a trip to Washington, D. C. this

Colista Morgan attended the teachers' meeting at Bethel on Friday afternoon.

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SACRE'S

Everett Dunham and two sons from Bath called on his mother, Mrs Leon Kimball, one day last

Monday guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball were Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson, Giles Manwarren and Herman Getchell from Port-

Hugh Stearns and daughter Barbara are entertaining bad colds at shire for a few days. While he is this writing.

Little Dannie Wentworth is improving in health.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell at tended the minstrel show at North Waterford Friday evening. Mrs Eva Ring called at Roy Wardwell's and Leon Kimball's one

day last week. John Spinney has been cutting

wood for Harry Spring.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Mr and Mrs Lee Billings were in Lewiston one day last week. Ruth Noyes of West Paris spent

Monday with Christine Knights, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates of Greenwood City were callers at Hermon Cole's Sunday, also Mr and Mrs Ralph Bacon of West

Mr and Mrs Earl Whitney, Gore Road, entertained friends and rel-Erwin Hayes has finished his atives from Massachusetts over the week end,

Mr and Mrs B I Warner are at their home on the Gore Road.

Harland Abbott, teacher, of Systematics of the second

Farmington is spending several days' vacation with his parents,

Mr and Mrs George Abbott Loreli and Lolaice Hemingway are spending their vacation with their grandparents at Norway.

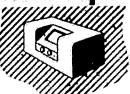
Mr and Mrs Hermon Cole and Richard were at Norway Friday and also called at West Paris to see Francis Cole and Mrs Lola

Arthur Ricker is in New Hampaway his wife and two children are on Billings Hill with Ed Tay-

lor and family. Mr and Mrs C James Knights, Christine and Clyde, called at the Noyes Nursing Home at West Paris Sunday night to Francis Cole

and Lola Foster. Mrs Leslie Bryant and daughter June were callers of Mrs Edgar

Davis Tuesday, Mrs Clayton Blake and three daughters, also her brother, of Bethel visited Saturday with their brother, Carroll Yates, and family.



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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Hey, K. W. Hawtherne, Minister Church School 1:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:50.

A Spring Fashion Show has been planned by the Gulia as the pro- program are invited. structor of Gould Academy, will will be held on further notice, direct the Show. Her students will The Golden Text is: "As the Fascience class. The meeting is open quickeneth whom he will" (John 5; to the public and is scheduled to 21). begin at 7:30. After the Show light refreshments will be served. The host-cases for the evening are: In Bangor, April 18, to Mr and and Bybli Nary.

METHODIAT CHURCH

William Panner, Pastor 8:48 Church School, Miss Minnis Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Bervice Bermon theme. "Firm Confidence in Bethel, April 19, by Rev Wil-

630 Youth Followship meeting cl.

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE Whereas, Napoleon C. Locke of Norway, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his Mort- In Sout-gage Deed dated the 21st day of A Barker, March, 1967, and recorded in the 73 years. Oxford Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 175, Page 505, conreyed to me the undersigned a certain percei of real estate sixusted in Norway, in the said County of Oxford and bounded and described as follows:

"A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon altunice in Norway Villago in sale Town of Nerway, bounded as follows: Beginning on the Southerly side of Brown Street in said Village and at the junction of Brown and Ocota Streets, thence Easterly by sald Brown Street eighty feet to a corner, Usence Boutherly parallel with said Oiroll filteet one bundered feet to another rotner, thence Westerly baratic with said Brown Street eighty feet to said Olcott Street, theore Northerly by said Olcott fitteet, one hundred feet to point

and whereas the conditions of said Marigage have been broken Now. therefore, by resson of the breach of the conditions thereof, I elalm a Poteriosure of said Mort-

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at the church, Special features on the program will be the reception of new members into the MYP organization and the abowing of a set of pictures entitled; "Learn of Me." All who are interested in this

gram for their regular meeting on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH April 28 in the Chapel, Miss Phyl- Public service to which all who ils Andrews, Home Economics In- are interested are cordially invited last week.

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Emily Baunders, Marvel Hanscom Mrs Richard Williamson, & daugh-

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W I Bull, Frederick Pinkham and Miss Gertrude Dagne,

in the Unfalling Power of Good- liam Penner, Glynn Witter and several days the past week, Miss Carolyn J Days, both of Beth-

in West Paris, April 14, Paul J Verritt, aged 54 years. In South Paris, April 15, Edwin A Barker, formerly of Bethel, aged

In Ollead, April 13, Wallace W. Kligore, aged Ed years. In Belbel, April 20, Mrs Allea Russell Rowe, aged 68 years.

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Mr and Mrs Laurence Lord were in Bosion two days last week. Miss Relen Varner spent the ton Monday evening. week end and hollday in Boston. Murry Cummings underwent a

Mrs S H Browne is valting her son and family in Springfield, Mass, this week.

Mrs Charles Gorman spent the genr's total was \$244.41, week end with Miss Mildred Graffam in Rockport. Patrick O'Brien has arrived

home after spending the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla. Paul Shaw of Portland was a

Sunday and Monday. Mrs Sidney Dyke spent several In Waterford, April 15, by Rev days last week visiting her husband at Westover Field.

> Mrs Jennie Jones returned to Camden. Lowlaton Saturday after a few days visit with relatives here. Mrs Ernest Blake and family,

quite III at the home of his sister, bur Myers and Theodore Cum-Mrs E H Smith, is much better, minga, ••••••••••••••••••

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Miss Pearl Daye was at home from Rumford over the week end, Mr and Mrs Stanley Brown and Mr and Mrs Don Brown attended te Better Homes Show at Lewis- man, Miss Esther Tyler and John

Fenton Robertson and Linword Wheeler returned to their studies minor operation at Farmington at Northeastern Business College, Portland, Monday night. The Committee reports that over

\$325 has been received to date in the Crippled Children's Fund. Last

formerly swied by Henry Flint. Braintree, Mass., were week end members please be present, guest of Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry guests of Mr and Mrs H M Farwell. Mr and Mrs Farwell relainsed with them for a few weeks vis-

Mr and Mrs Fred Wheeler, Mr Leslie Davis and Richard Davis and Mrs Edward Wheeler and were in North Carolina on business daughter Betty were recent guest of Mr and Mrs Earlyn Wheeler at 12

Those from this vicinity who attended a Mazonic gathering at Mrs Albert Abbott of Rumford Portland Friday night included spent the week end with Mr and Rodney Eames, Earl Davis, Ernest Perkins, Ralph Young, Rich-Eben Barker, who has been and Young, Richard Waldron, Wil-

Mrs Robert Mills and son Charles are visiting friends in Boston this week.

Mr and Mrs William C Chap-Harrington attended the annual meeting of the Maine Shorthorn Breeders Association at Dixfield Sunday.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the West Bethel Pine Grove Cemetery Association will be held at the home Mr and Mrs Arthur Morgan of D W Cushing on Thursday, Apmoved this week to the Arthur ril 29, 1948, at 7 p. m. for election Net Unpaid Losses Garber Youse on Chapman Street, of officers, and transacting any Uncarned Premiums other business that may logally All Other Liabilities Mr and Mrs Henry Anderson of come before said meeting. All

DORIS O. LORD, Secretary 18 Surplus ***********************

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY Concord, New Hampshire

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1947 Real Estate \$36,506.10 Mortgage Loans 1.886.20 Collateral Loans 700.00 Stocks and Bonds 853,011.05 Cash in Office and Bank 65,969.60 Agents' Balances 13,903.05 Interest and Rents 4,833,07 All Other Assets 46,223,83

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> Gross Assets \$121,920,821,00 Deduct Items not admilled 1,112,730.00

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Annual Statements of a few of the companies represented by this agency.

UPTON

Miss Ruth Jed from Gould Aca week end, with I Gould, as guest. Mr and Mrs Guy were Sunday gues Durkee.

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day, April 14, wi Leach. Subject: -Cookery, exemplifi Miss Hope Mood were present exc Judkins and Mrs 1 Albert Gray of Old teacher for GIW M. Orono, was gues It was voted that reau members wor the Cancer Drive, The Misses Hele gevine were home

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vere callers at Bryant's and Hans-

Sylvia Ring is helping her grand-

Iva Lang was at Wilmer Bry-

ant's to do the butter Wednesday.

All members were present. Games

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Mrs C. A. Jadkins, Correspo Miss Ruth Judkins was home Sunday April 18. from Gould Academy over the week end, with Edgar Balley, of Gould, as guest.

were Sunday guests of Mrs Mabel Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins and til 11:00 o'clock and little Johnny

family were Sunday guests of her Angevine was visiting the same relatives in Bryant Pond. Perry Judkins of Belgrade was

guest of his mother, Mrs Bertha Judkins, one day last week. Katharine Enman has been iil

The Farm Bureau met Wednes day, April 14, with Mrs Victoria Leach. Subject: -- Modern Meat Cookery, exemplified by the HDA lass. Miss Hope Moody. All members were present except Mrs Bertha WEST BETHEL Judkins and Mrs Elsie Fuller, Mrs Albert Gray of Old Town, clothing teacher for G I Wives at the U of M. Orono, was guest at the meeting. It was voted that the Farm Bureau members would contribute to the Cancer Drive.

The Misses Helen and Agnes Angevine were home from Gould Aca-

Several from town attended the sugar eat at Newry last Friday. Mrs Harold Fuller was in Lewiston one day last week to see her mother, who is in the CMG hos-

Rev Alden of the New Hampshire State Conference of Congregational Churches and Rev Lozier of the Maine State Congregational Conference were in town Sunday to talk about plans for supplying the

> E. L. GREENLEAF **OPTOMETRIST**

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Upton Church, Born to the wife of Richard Williemson, at Bangor, a daughter, on

UPTON SCHOOL NEWS

The boys and girls had a birth-Mr and Mrs Guy Prait of Bethel day party on Wednesday for Beverly A Fuller and Mary Douglass. We went to school Friday un-

Shirley Enman was gone for a

Stanley Fuller was absent two The late Mr Powell has not been

Patricia Gunther was up Monday to visit,-by Mary Ellen Doug-

Shirley Gilbert was taken Tuesday to the Veterans' hospital at Togus for an appendectomy. Mrs Herman Mason, who has been spending two weeks at Lowell and Topsfield, Mass., returned

home Sunday. She was accompanled by friends from Topsfield. Mrs LeBaron Card of South Paris as been visiting her daughter, Mrs Ida Newton, and family a few days this week.

Elbert Briggs of South Paris I working in town this week. Miss Dorothy Hayes of Shelburne, N. H., is visiting relatives



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Mirs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent Several from town attended the with Junior Bennett of Bethel. lecture by Commander Donald MacMillan at Bethel, Monday

Mr and Mrs Seymour McAllister of Bryant Pond, spent the week end at their camp here,

Mr and Mrs Walter Vail have re turned home from Massachusetts where they spent part of the winter with their son, Lawrence, and

Mr and Mrs Fred Wight were in Auburn, Tuesday. About 300 attended the Annual Sugar Eat and Dance at Newry Corner Friday night.

Mr and Mrs John B Matthews of Maiden, Mass., spent the week end at their cottage in Newry. Robert Dayls and son, Norman,

attended the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meeting Monday night, April 5, at the home of Dana Putnam, Rumford Cor-

A meeting of the Men's Club and a supper will be held at Magalloway, Monday night, May 10.

ROWE HILL

Mr and Mrs Fred Caskey and son were week end visitors at Colby Ring's. Russel McCallister was at Ray

Hanscom's Sunday,

Miss Leah Spinney was a guest at Winifred Hanscom's last week and returned Tuesday to attend Ken McKensle's show.

STATE OF MAINE COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS

Taken this 8th day of April, 1948 on execution dated March 5th, 1048, issued on judgment rendered by the Superior Court for the County of Oxford at the term first Tuesday of March, to wit, on he eleventh day of March, A. D. 1948 in favor of Edward A. Luck of Norway, against Napoleon C. ocke of Norway, in said County, for \$42,21 debt or damage, \$12.00 costs of suit, together with \$.15 more for first execution issued on judgment, which execution was duly assigned on the 17th day Oxford and will be sold at Public Auction at the Law Office of E Walker Abbott, South Paris, Maine lay of May, 1948, all the right in equity to the following described mortgaged real estate and all the right, title and interest which the sald Napoleon C Locke has and had in and to the same on the 28th day of March, 1947 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon the time when the same was attached on

the writ in the same suit, to wit:

"A certain lot or pareet of land with the buildings thereon situated in Norway Village in sald Town of Norway, bounded as follows: Beginning on the southerly side of Brown Street in said Village and at the junction of Brown and Olcott Streets, thence Easterly by said Brown Street eighty feet to a corner, thence Boutherly parallel with said Olcott Street one hundred feet to another corner. thence Westerly parallel with said Brown Street eighty feet to said Olcott Street, hence Northerly by sald Olcott Street one hundred feet to point begun at ROBERT L. MILTON

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ASSETTS DEC.	31, 1947
Real Estate	\$ 554,524.55
Mortgage Loans	476,954.58
Collateral Loans	37,500.00
Stocks & Bonds	15,149,263,96
Cash in Office & Bal	nk 2,157,926.74
Agenta' Balances	1,721,316.43
Bills Receivable	67,005 44
Interest & Rents	49,172.06
Other Assets	947,477,21
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Grown Assets 121,154,201,35 Less Items not admitted 352,445.56 Admitted \$20,791,764,79 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1947

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Mrs Ray Hanscom, Leah Spin-SUNDAY RIVER ney and Sylvia Ring attended Ken McKensle's show Tuesday night

Mrs Bertha Bean returned from Quincy, Mass., last Tuesday. Carson Martin visited his grand-

Mrs Eva Yates entertained at parents, Mr and Mrs Colby Ring, Stanley party last Thursday evening with 14 neighbors and friends Dr Matheson of Bethel was at Wilmer Bryant's Monday to see

Roger Reynolds had a narrow es cape from serious injuries when he Bills Receivable fell from his tractor while it was Indian Pond, They are getting few in motion and it passed over his body. He received a cut on the head and bruises on the arms and chest but was able to get up and shut off the engine and returned to work the next day.

Mrs Mina Nowlin called on Mrs R M Fleet last Thursday, Mrs Ruth Bean called on Mrs

Elmer Bean Monday. J B Chapman was in town, Sun

Mr and Mrs Joe Roderick and The Woodstock Farmers 4-H Club daughter were in town over the held their regular meeting at the week end at their home here, home of Clyde Knights April 19.

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ASSETS DEC. 21, 1947 Real Estate 133,375.80 Mortgage Loans Stocks and Bonds 6,634,613,48 Cash in Office and Bank 1,244,063.12 Agents' Balances 1,563,438.74 27,494.83 25,526,26

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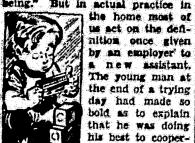
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Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

Cooperation Keynote

Of Family Happiness
MOST of us agree that a spirit of ecoperation is what is most meeded to make family life harmonlous, as well as to make the family an effective training unit for citisenship. But just what do we mean by cooperation? One of the dictionary definitions reads, "Collective action in the pursuit of common well being." But in actual practice in



us act on the definition once given by an employer to a new assistant. The young man at the end of a trying day had made so bold as to explain that he was doing his best to cooperate. To which the

older man bellowed in reply, "Young man, my definition of cooperation is for you to do exactly what I tell you to do, and do it quick!"

Of course, as parents we must prepare our boys and girls for just such sizzions as this young employee was up against in the person of a domineering executive, For that matter, there are plenty of of great numbers depends upon rigid estrangely enough, potent as habit is pressed in the phrase, "After all, in every other orbit of character son, your mother is a woman-sho formation, the habit of instant | wouldn't quite understand!" obedience to parents does not, as a | Seriously enough, if fathers would rule, breed obedience to authority fit themselves into the warp and in later life, even if that end were | woof of the child's everyday existin itself always desirable. For some | ence with the same scasualness that time, some where, the child who has mothers do, the resultant tapestry been tyrranized over at home is go- of family-life would make a pattern ing to take out his resentment on of mutual helpfulness which would

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So let's go back to the dietionary meaning for the kind of cooperation we seek as parents. And let's begin when our children are bables to set them an example of striving for the common well being of the family.

To be sure all this is complicated by the fact that the instinct of selfpreservation makes thinking of the rights of others a decidedly acquired trait. Fortunately this is offset by the baby's equally instinctive desire to win the approval of those about him. But from his extremely limited vantage point of the cradle, the infant has only one way of learning how to please us, and that is to imitate our attitudes.

I wonder if this isn't why you rarely find a girl being a "lone wolf" in the family, while the role is fairly common to boys. Girls. from babyhood, see their mothers exerting most of their energies in caring for the family so it is natural for them to grow up with a sense of responsibility to the group, But boys, until they are old enough to appreciate the importance of money in the scheme of things, are apt to see their fathers as a little outside the family circle.

Wouldn't it be more logical for situations in life where the safety fathers to have to explain mothers ta small boys? Why wait until mandiscipline and exact obedience. But | hood to share the comaraderie ex-

some other person or life in general. be repeated in the child's character.

By HELEN HALE

WHEN you open a can of asparagus, do it at the bottom of the can so that you can slip out the stalks without injuring the frakile

When you bake potatoto, serve as soon as they are done, or you will lose a lot of their precious vitamin C



When you handle fish, dip your hands in sait first; then the fish odor will not cling to them so readily. Wash dishes in which you have had fish in vinegar water to remove the odor.

Speaking of fish, you can serve it more effectively if you have an oiled hardwood plank on which to set it. Pipe some mashed potatoes to form a border of roseties around the fish, then broll, and you have a pintter pretty enough to score an immediate victory.

IF YOU SAVE PATS or drippings, store them in a cool place such as the refrigerator to prevent them

from becoming rancid. If you will rub roast chicken inside of the body cavity with lemon juice, you add distinctive flavor as well as tenderizing the chicken.

When washing a bread board, use clear cold water so that any remaining flour will not gum the board.

WHEN WASHING ARTICLES OR which there is a fringe, handle gently during laundering so that the fringe does not become knotted. Shake out before hanging and the fringe will not have to be combed, Prevent stored linens from yellowing by placing in an old pillow case which has been sdipped in a strong blueing water.

Another good idea for storing white things to prevent them from sycllowing is to susceptark tissue-paper,

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gulping for air.

"I hear bells ringing," he told me I grinned, thinking of his business, and then wise-cracked: "You sure it's love?"

He eyed me somewhat quizzleally across the table. "No jokes, Pred, please," he said. "Not in the mood." "Okay, no jokes. Who's the girl?"

"Elia-May."

"What!" I cried. "Ella-May!" And I laughed. Not at the news, I was all for that, but at its complete unexpectedness. I, like all his friends and perhaps, even Ella-May, had long since given up hope of that eventuality. I couldn't, however, reaist another stinger: "And just when did your battered skull finally accept that fact?"

"Don't, Pred," he said quietly. "I like you.'

Ella-May! Dimpled, blonde, serious Ella-May. Why, she has been in love with this big lummox since pig-tail days. My eyes dimmed with thought. There were memory pictures, blending one into the other. The highschool athletic field. Big George, a 3-letter man, cavorting out there at baseball, football and track. Elia-May, sweet sixteen, her big saucer eyes following his every move adoringly. Everybody knew it, everybody but Big George, Ella-May, always near, pretty, cute and well-rushed, but eyes, like a rebuked puppy's, seeking out Big George, hoping for some sign of affection, But George was oblivious and went his lone-hand way. A filer at semipro football, then a year on the big time with the Bears, and suddenly he quit: "Too tough," he said. "Too tough." I grinned at the thought, for then the big gom had let somebody talk him into the fight game. He was a natural, too, and doing all right. Not a champ, mind, but he had the potentialities. I snapped out of the reverle and looked at Big George. He didn't look very happy for a man in love. Maybe they all dook like that, I wouldn't know,

"Well, then," I took up the conersationogain. When did you find

"Wew days mgo," she answered, a epuzzled expression on his face. "Flow did it dispixen?"

"I don't know, exactly." sanswer for himself and for me. "I shelping mother set table and . . ." "Mm-mm," 13mm-mmed protoundlv. "Go on."

"Then it hit me. My legs went sibbery, my stomach hurt. Thought Townsecomingatiown with comething." "You were."

"Well, through supper I found out Funny, Ella-May had never affected me like that before. No siri had." "Told her yet?"

"Yes. That same night, walking her home. Now we're engaged." tough about that?"

"Nothing a tough abreit it, Pred. Priday and there's Elia-M s, a neigh. ing she wonts to be in im the payme. You know that act-up"

BIG GEORGE was in love-so deeply and completely he was Big George batting around the matter stub elecute, with his friend. smaller club circuit, with his friend, Willie Ernst taking his duties as manager quite seriously. But Willie didn't know the "angles" and therefore George never got near the big arenas or the big money. Furthermore, the sharples in the business were reluctant to match their hope-



HENRY rudely brushed her hand aside and that was his mistake, for Ella-May bopped him over the head with her bag. The bills showered down.

fuls with Big George. He hit too hard-and too often. It was after George had polished off a "name" fighter, slightly passe, at one of the smaller clubs that "The Three," as they were known in the Jacobs Beach set, approached George with a proposition. They'd get George on the big time and in the big money, but the split had to be four ways It was a steal arrangement, and against the law, but they drew up a phony contract for filing with the commission and chanced a verbal agreement with George,

Big George saw his chance and signed. He had had three or four bouts under the direction of "The Three" and was moving up fast, Ella-May promptly bopped him over Despite the fact that George was | the head with her bag, and big cutting in Willie Ernst for a share stumbled about mentally, seeling the out of his end, he was making more it lasted and I thoroughly enjoyed it. money than he had made before.

A few days later I met Blg George again. I asked him when 'The Three" usually paid off after a bout, for I had determined to alt in.

"Usually next day," he said. "At my home or a hotel room, depending May," he muttered. "It's only on how I came out of it. I never go right home when I've had a shellacking Mom don't like to ree me marked "Mind if I sit in on this one?"

it, for you know Ella-May insists on

being there. You might help." At noon the fellowing Saturday I knocked at the door of Big George's "It's about time. But what's co room. He'd had a coing over the night before. I'd seen the fight, but he'd won after a heart-bounched We great But these and best next, theiller. Groupe, in leath who are. plantered face admitted me.

"Glad to tre you, Pred," he off. Says this symbolic to robbing greeted. "Edit-they isn't here yet der new management" I Goeli, I hope the decen't show."

But his hope was short-lived, for some ten minutes later that young lady arrived. I took one look at the determined mouth and the fire sparking her pretty eyes and I was glad I had come

Elia-May greeted me with a sert of half smile and then sat on a straight-backed chair near the window, hands in her lap. Prim and sweet, but obviously a girl with a mission. The three of us just sat there, tense, waiting. For what?

There was a clatter at the door and there, in all their sartorial glory. were "The Three."

They bustled into the room, wellfed and sleek, each mouth twisting in a grin around a big fat cigar.

"Hi-yuh, Georgie," greeted "Moonface Henry," apparently spokesman for "The Three." "We do all right last night. A K. O. and 75 cees." Then Henry noticed Ella-May and

myself. He looked questioningly at

George. "They're my friends," said George. "Maybe," suggested Henry, "we

better come back later, ch?" "No," said Big George nervously.

"It's all right."

"Okny," answered Henry, "we'd rather wait, but I guess it's all right, eh, boys?" He turned to the other two. Evidently they weren't too keen either about splitting in front of strangers.

Henry drew a fat wallet from his pocket and extracted a sheaf of bills. He hesitated a moment, grunted, and then proceeded to count,

"Two grand for Frank, two for Herman, two for me," his lips curled in a wry smile, "and fifteen hundred for Georgie. Right as rain."

Then it started. Ella-May rose and advanced on Henry.

"One moment, please," she said, addressing him. "How is it that George gets only fifteen hundred dollars?

"That's the agreement, Lady," sald "four-way split. Aln't that Leure Georgie?"

"Four ways!" The fire was in Ella-May's eyes. "Two ways!" she said and reached for the money.

Henry rudely brushed her hand aside. That was his mistake, for George moved in. It was sweet while I laughed right out loud when I glimpsed the conttalls of the last of "The Three" flipping out of the door. Big George bent to pick up the

money scattered over the floor. "Gotta give them their share, Eil-

"Yes, Indeed," she interrupted.

Their rightful share—halff "Goth," said Big George, unhap-"No, Fred," he answered. "I'd like pily, "there goes my blg chance

What am I going to do now?" Ella-May walked right into his arms, here stealing up and around his choulders as she tip-teed so he wouldn't have to bend too much to

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Officers elected at the annual meeting were: trustees-Herbert I demy in the class of 1945 and serv-Evans Wilson, Mrs Robert York, shall Cheslie Saunders, Earl Davis, Mrs Bryant's Market. 11tf Chesile Saunders, Guy Swan; ste-LAWN MOWERS SHARVENED | WATER-MIS LINES DAVIS, Mrs Norwards-Mrs Ernest Blake, Mrs and Repaired, Screens and acreen man Hall, Miss Eugenia Hazelton, 184 Davis, Miss Minnie Wilson, James Brown, Stanley Brown, Mrs Mautains? a new dress? Then sell me rice Brooks, Mrs. Sherman Greenthose old letters and envelopes in lenf, Richard Davis, Mrs Perry Willia Ward, Arthur Gibbs, Mrs Guy Swan, Mrs Evans Wilson, Mrs Herbert I Bean, Mrs Sidney Dyke, Roger Foster.

Committees were appointed as 100 follows; Membership-Mrs Enri ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Davis, Mrs Perry Lapham, Mrs BRAIDED RUCS, some uphelster- Store for repair and clothes to Norman Dock; finance-Earl Davis, Miss Minnie Witson, Richard Davis, Perry Lapham, Mrs Norman Hall; peatoral relations-Chesile DECORATED CARES FOR ALL LEAVE SHOES AT EARL Mrs Ralph Berry, Mrs Roger Fos-XXXASIONS-birthdays, anniverse- DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S ter; nominations -- Mrs Robert lie Saunders; audit-Mrs Herbertina Brooks, Mrs Sidney Dyke; records-Mrs Sdney Dyke, Mrs Chestie Saunders; hospitals and homes - Mrs Leslie Lapham, Mrs Leslie duties as Field Worker in the Di- Davis, Mrs Earl Davis; church



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showed slides on work of the rents this summer at Bear River Cabins, Newry Corner. Mr Bryant attended Gould Aca-

Bean, Leslie Davis, Perry Lapham, ed two years in the Navy. He is now employed by his father at

A fall wedding is planned,

board of education-Miss Minnie Lapham, Mrs Sidney Dyke, Mrs Mrs H I Bean, Mrs Evans Wilson, Mrs Rodney Brooks, Mrs John An- BROWNIES GO ON HIKE derson; music-Mrs Ralph Berry, The Brownies met at the Pri-Miss Laura Wilson, Mrs Everett mary school Wednesday afternoon. Bean; parsonage-Mrs Sherman We went on a hike and then we Greenleaf, Mrs Norman Hall, Mrs went back to school. Then we had Joseph Perry; property, the trust an apple party. We played games ees, good literature-Mrs Cheslie and then we had the good night Saunders, Mrs Lesile Lapham, Rev circle, — Secretary, Rachel Knee-William Penner.

Betty Ann Wheeler was guest of Mr and Mrs Leon Wilson of honor at a party Tuesday aftercake, Guesta invited were Mrs Faith Brown, Julia Rose Brown, Carol Joan Flint, Lorenda Freellam Penner, Mr Penner introduced She has been employed summers man, Claire Berry, Margaret district superintendent Rev Lester at Lakewood Camps, Middle Dam Noyes, Arlene Brown, Mrs Fred Wheeler, Mrs Fred Goman, and Mrs Edward Wheeler.

Bobby Blake, son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Blake, celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at his home, Refreshments were served. Guests were Clem Lane, Dolores Lane, Tommy Carter, Kent Stanley, Howard Gunther, John Gunther, Mark Wilson, Mrs Earl Davis, Mrs Lesile Angevine, Kenneth Roberts, Dana Freeman, Donald Angevine, Chris Evans Wilson, Mrs Perry Lapliam, Brown, Penny Davis, Peter Davis, Bean, Alice Jean Blake, Ann Mrs Guy Swan; church board of Barbara Angevine, Dick Angevine, missions and church extension—Timmy Brooks and Beverly Blake.

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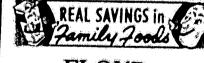
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